to spare, he will turn them over to AMEER'S RULE

Supt. E. A. Maher M., son of the Vice-President and general manager of the Third Avenue Railroad Com-pany, said that the company's efforts open the Broadway line before on to-day had been of no avail, ugh 900 men, working through manholes along the trolley slot, had been chipping away at the ice which covers the power rail for three days. Every time the power was turned on which had not been discovered by the excavators and the electricity was shut off while they went back to

The New York Railways Company which uses a power rail that is hoodto keep snow from drifting into he slot, was spared the humiliation of the Third Avenue Company, though hundreds of coal trucks, striving to relieve the fuel famine, caused long and exasperating delays.

It was suggested to the city authorities to-day that truck owners who clog the streets with overloaded vehicles drawn by only the ordinary number of horses may be arrested as disorderly persons as well as vioch for the owners in the course of the day as is achieved by teams that spend half their time stalled in the drifts, blocking all traffic.

Although President F. W. Whitbattery cars were to be in service setead, the cars were sent up Tenth second street and thence up Broadway. It was promised that later in northward to Ope Hundred and Thir- and England. tieth street and westward to the Fort Lee Ferry. The reason given for the failure to run on Broadway from Forty-second street to Seventy-seccond was that gangs of men were rail conduits of the snow and ice that cluttered them.

SOME. The food situation is still bad, al ugh it is improving. The great trouble is in carting supplies abo coal on hand to prevent a but that if the streets are pot soon the price will go up. til the snow is removed traffic will allowed in one direction only on

ghth, where it will go east.

ice is the North and East
was seldom worse. It has be considered international phases of the tolla question more important at it is difficult for ocean liners coal at their piers. The Campional at their piers. The Campional at their piers are coal at their piers. set coal at their piers. The Cam-

of heavy les tore one of the they could be taken across on to to suffer worst are those plying Setween the Battery and St. George,

REVENUE CUTTER CANNOT CRUSH ICE.

A Lackawanna ferryboat was aught in the los for an hope-pea-erday while making the trip from en to New York with 700 pas-

more than 100 feet long resist the efforts of paddleis to move them. Heveral Jer-Central and Lehigh Terryboats Several of the tugboats themseives lost their propellers and had to be towed in. Other tugs with their ews became wedged in the ice and d holpless antil the tide d them force a passage. At one five email towboats with lightwere fast in the ice of Liberty

When the revenue cutter Manhat. went up to breek the joe in the One Hundred and Eighty-first treet. At that point, Cept. Bradley

Frost-bites Chilblains, Corns, Callouses and Sare Feet. Quiet Care.



PARTS AMERICAN **BRIDE AND GROOM**

Afghanistan Potentate's Order Compels Husband's Services for a Year.

THEY WED IN LONDON.

But Young Wife Is Forbidden to Cross Frontier of Strange

Country.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A remantic wedding of two Americans took place here to-day when Perry Crawford of sity to animals. Half loads and San Jose, Cal., and Miss Irms

building a power house for the Ameer of Afghanistan to operate a factory for the manufacture of arms and sidge of the Third Avenue Railway clothing for the Afghan army. The to-day to take up the work of the try under military escort and be will stalled upper Broadway cars, this not be permitted to take his bride beafternoon found none of these cars youd the Afghan border, where she running on Broadway between Forty- will be compelled to wait for a year sixth and Seventy-second streets. In- until the power house has been com-

Mr. Crawford says the Ameer of Afghanistan is determined to equip the afternoon the care would be run and to cut loose from both Russia

The romance began when both Mr. Crawford and Miss Zichokke were undergraduates of Leland Stanford Jr., University.

The bride is well known as a setlement worker in connection with the

ONE WAY TRAFFIC RULE HELPS PANAMA TOLLS REPEAL PROBLEM FOR UNDERWOOD

House Leader After Conference With Wilson Not Willing to Say How He Will Vote on Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. -- Presilent Wilson to-day discussed the Panama Canal tolls repeal with Fepesentative Underwood, the Demo-

a show of good faith by the United States on its treaty obligations. The President had other confer-

ences on the tolls question with Sen-ators James and Hollis. He is re-ported to have said he was asking Congress to reverse itself because he

MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR PLANS OVER-OCEAN TRIP

Giant Aeroplane With Wireless Outfit.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Harold M. Mc-Cormick, the millionaire aeroplane enthusiast, who has already installed hydroacropiane transportation from his home in a northern suburb to downtowr Chicago, has planned to attempt a flight across the Atlantic Ocean in the largest aeropiane yet built, according to information which reached here to-day. Mr. McCormick with Charles Dickinson, President of the Chicago Aeropiane Club, is now on his way to Miami. Fla., according to the despatch, where the plans for building and launching the transatlantic aeropiane are to be perfected.

According to information given to airmen here, C. C. Witmer, Lincoln Heachey and Tony Steadman are to be the pilots in the flight, with Jay J. McCarthy as navigator. Gasoline tanks which can be dropped when their contents are exhausted were said to be an integral part of the equipment proposed for the giant aeropiane, whose wings will spread forty-sight feet from tip to tip. A wireless outfit with a hundred-mile radius of efficiency was to be installed. thusiast, who has already installed

piled so high only an Aretic-going vessel could cut through it.

Ice piled twenty-five feet high at the iniet to the Hudson opposite Fort Lee prevents the big ice floos from going out to sea. The Government was told that unless the river is opened up Yonkers will have a coal famine and the Federal and National sugar relineries, which depend on sugar relineries, which depend on river transportation for raw sugar,

What Happened to 'Mary' and 'Tom,' the Cat, "LET ME SHOOT CASTILLO When the Bobsled Ran Into Poor Kitty

Taken Especially for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.





There Was a Grand Scatterment of the Crew
Following the Spill and
the Feline Jumped
Across Huntington in
Two Bounds.

theso Rubes."
Reidy, Heumann and Moyer closed in on three of the four.
"Hey!" said the spokesman for the visiting quartet. "What do you fellers think you are doing with us?"
"Oh, Harry," shouted Moyer to Henry Willetts, King of the Carnival, head timer and master of ceremonies. "go over to Grau's bar and get the cash register, will yer? We got some rare birds here we want to put in cages."

George W. Conklin's well known rindle tom cat—entitled in Mr. Conklin's home town, Huntington, L. I., "Tom Conklin"-was reported to-day ab doing an Eliza-crossing-the-ice stunt up near Fort Pisher, which is herewith exclusively published of said

a study of the photograph which The Evening World photographer made of crew as it was coming down from Cold Spring Hill to New York avenue

Perhaps the cat was a victim of nentary fascination. WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY AND THE CAT.

At any rate, just as the Harold McCormick Will Build sait of some seventy miles an hour, a

Bay ever looked to a Colorado bobcat, let go of his steering wheel. Next
the front bob of the slick sliding
"Mary" hit Thomas (who is reported
to-day as having a surplus of eight
lives left) a slight, glancing blow on the
left shoulder. Then the sled did two
quick buck jumps and turned over.
Mike Connor and all his galiant crew
of seventeen husky Suffolk County
daredevils skidded to the four points
of the compass in scurries of snow. of the compass in scurries of snow.

Nobody was hurt so that he could not the crowd and two of 'em was carget to the sidewalk out of the way ried to hospital." of the compass in scurries of snow. of the next sled without the help of more than two helpers.

BUMPED.

river transportation for raw sugar, will have to shut down.

Mayor Mitchel was asked if street conditions had been reported improved to him. He replied that Commissioner Fetherston seems to be getting the main avenues of the city cleared up.

"I have secured sixty additional trucks for him," said the Mayor.

"These came from the Park Department and are to be used at crucial points for such time as may be necessary to deal with the situation on the thoroughfares running north and south.

BUMPED.

Mr. Conklin's cat was not the only individual bumped during Hunting-ton's afternoon of sport. News that the Midwinter Bobsled Festival at Huntington was to be held yesterday attracted many of Greater New York's "unemployed." Early in the day, before the bob-racing began, scores of these supercilious gentiemen began dropping off the trains at Huntington depot. As four of them headed for ton's afternoon of sport. News that half a second. Come on! the Midwinter Bobsled Festival at Huntington was to be held yesterday attracted many of Greater New York's "unemployed." Early in the day, before the bob-racing began, scores of these supercilious gentiemen began dropping off the trains at Huntington depot. As four of them headed for the village Detective Pete Reidy, Con. the village Detective Pete Reidy, Constable Ed Heumann and Officer P. C. Moyer followed.
"Well," said the leader of the bunch.

The spokesman of the "birds" wouchsafed the information that his name was "Chink," that he halled fre : the Howery, and that he would be damned. Regarding at least one of these statements, according to Huntington information, he was probably

Whenever snow and freezing weather come together—as they have not in three years—there is a bob-sled carnival in Huntington. The morning sun shines down on glistening roads full of sleighs headed toward the quaint old-modern town. The volunteer firemen stay up all night, as they did night before last, spraying an eight-inch ribbon of rolled snow until it is a track of glare ice a mile and a quarter long, of which a mile is measured off and equipped with electric timing triggers for the establishing of records. establishing of records.

Away up on the outskirts of town

"Mary," piloted by Mike Connor, of Huntington, came down the Cold Spring Hill and hit the crossing at a gait of some seventy miles an hour, a girl in a green sweater and rhinestone buckled patent leather slippers shricked:

"Oh, the poor kitty."

Nothing like what happened about half a second later has ever been pictured on a photographic film, nor will it ever be. First of all, Mike Connor, who said that Thomas looked bigger to him than St. Theodore of Cyster Bay ever looked to a Colorado bobcat, let go of his steering wheel. Next

PEOPLE LOOK LIKE A BLACK more than two helpers.

And "Thomas Conklin?" He bounced once. He whirled about and sidewalk. It is merely the conglom-

bounced once. He whirled about and squatted back aggressively on his haunches and dabbed with his right paw, claws extended, in the general direction of Capt. Connor and his dishevelled crew. Then, with distended tail, he bounded in long semi-parabolic leaps off toward the Beaux-Arts resort of the Bustanobys and the frozen Sound.

OTHERS BESIDES "TOM" WERE BUMPED.

"Again? Not on your life!" "But you're the only fat man we've got and the Tarantulas beat us this heat

Jarvis scared Druggist Cutting with his warning megaphone so that Dr Cutting climbed a telegraph pole. On how the heroic Tom Haggerty, the only he-person on the Suffragette Sled Greyhound (No. 21) refused to "turn over for a spill," despite the prayers and imprecations of a bat-talion of movie operators. Go to Huntington next year and try it for yourself.

augh whater and a man

40 STUDENTS FLEE IN PAJAMAS FROM FIRE IN BIG SCHOOL

Nyack Institution Burns to Ground, Leaving Boys Without Clothes.

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- The forty night. The deep snow and a scarcity of water supply paralyzed the volunteer fire department, and the building. its furniture and the offects of the students and the instructors were completely destroyed.

.The school building was a frame structure four stories high, built in 1860. It has always been used as a school, and as Rockland College was a famous institution years ago. Major It rarely, if ever, fails to allay Nau-Wilson started the Overlook Selleck sea, stop Vomiting and Restore Good School in the building about five Digestion. years ago.

uintions the boys of the Overlook Seileck School retired early. Everybody in the institution except the watch man was in bed when the fire started at 11 o'clock last night, presumably from defective insulation of electric wires, somewhere in the northwest corner of the building. The blaze had good beadway before it was discovered.

HUERTA SHIFTS MOHENO; AMERICANS PLEASED

Foreign Minister With Whom O'Shaughnessy Refused to Deal Is Given Another Office.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 .- Several changes in Gen. Huerta's Cabinet oc

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eno, Foreign Minister, was transferred to the Department of Fomento. Lopaz Rojas became Foreign Minister and Senor Rebollar, removed as Minister of Fomento, will be sent on a

foreign mission. The removal of Moheno gave satisfaction to the American Embassy and to the State Department at Washington because of the mutual antipathy of Nelson O'Shaughnesay and Moheno. The Charge refused to have any dealings with Moheno.

American money was in great demand here to-day because of the an nouncement that Huerta to-morrow would sign an order for flat currency

Cannot Digest

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

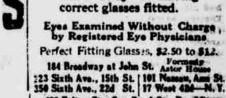
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or Retain Food

9. Ehrlich & Sons cavalry, got a line on Castillo's whereabouts yesterday and took him into As a captive in the pands of the Prevent Eyestrain by troops Castillo claims that he is a hos-Wearing Glasses tage of the United States. The quertion is what to do with him-turn as Soon as Possible him over to Villa and cortain death

-at the first warning of eyestrain-headachesdon't delay in having



IN PUBLIC," SAYS VILLA.

guarantee that Castillo gets a fi trial and quick execution. "He will be shot in public," said t

Unsightly Spots. How

The woman with tender skin dreads February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly freek.

to make her freekle.

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the recent discovery of a new prescription, othine—double strength—makes it

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possible for even those most suscep to freekles to keep their skin clear

rebel general. "Oh, ses; we will give him a trial-a real trial. We will charge him with the murder of M.

Bryan Worried by Capture in Texas of Mexican

Bandit Who Butchered Fifty-One Persons

in Railroad Tunnel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Maximo Castillo, the Mexican bandit, now in custody of the United States troops at Hachita, N. M., promises to be as perplexing a problem to the Government as the Mexican revolution itself. Castillo, the Mexican revolution itself. Castillo, the Mexican revolution itself.

tillo is the man who burned a freight

train in the Cumbre tunnel near Pear-

son, Mexico, and then allowed a Mex-

Everybody on the passenger train-

fifty-one persons in all, including six

This wanton atrocity aroused both

the Federal and the rebel leaders of Mexico. It also inflamed the people of Texas and New Mexico, who know

Castillo for a violently anti-American desperado who has proclaimed his de-

sire to see every American in Mexico

the Northern Mexican forces, showed his good faith by sending out troops

to capture Castillo. Villa ordered his men to take the bandit alive if possi-

ble and bring him into Juares to be

put to death with all the circum-

stance and ceremony due so distin-

guinhed a villain. But Castillo had

a long start and Villa's men could not

However, they pursued him so bot-

ly that Mexico grew too small to hold

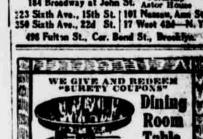
him. He fled across the border into

the United States, the country be

hates. Capt. White and Lieut. Roth-

well, in command of a detachment of

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